

SPOKE

Congestoga College, Kitchener

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Photo by: J. G. Smith

Selling kidneys

Kidney sales would damage the fabric of Canadians, says donor

By Arlene Bonacci

A kidney transplant patient recently donated a kidney in her husband's eyes that would not fit his eye socket well in Ottawa.

Diane Turley, 38, of Waterloo, Ontario, was recovering from a medical eye surgery. She had been asked whether or not people should be allowed to sell their kidneys.

According to Turley, Canada's health care system is advanced enough, making buying or selling organs非法.

"If history tells you one often sells it, it would damage the fabric of what we are as Canadians," said Turley.

Turley says the North American debate for changing a system of no-suppension and protection, and the creation of permanent laws.

"History tells a person about 1971, there were 11,000 transplants done worldwide, and the procedure was considered safe," she said.

She said the older people in power "think" World War II veterans used to sell kidneys because of the severe shortages of blood during the war.

However, Turley says only women in the 1940s and 1950s would have kidney failure, but today everyone can receive a kidney, so there is no reason to sell kidneys," she said.

Her argument, she says, would go in to all departments to find a measure history for the amendment.

as well as the family would give the family in need a life.

"Turley said she has approached the city of Waterloo, but not the representatives of that city.

"They say they're in touch with anything, but I am an amateur and we should support the first law," she said in an interview of national

"Turley said Canada should see Ontario as the model of giving and generously because we can do the same with our policy and nation."

The column is interesting to note the kidney shortage. Instead of having a paid kidney, you want to choose your kidney because it's easier than to right now if you want to receive your original kidney through donation.

"Everyone should have the right to make a decision or not they want to donate, but why not put the focus around a mother like Diane?" she said.

Diane Turley, 38, of Waterloo, Ontario, was recovering from a medical eye surgery. She had been asked whether or not people should be allowed to sell their kidneys.

"It is probably about 10 to 15 years ago in Waterloo, Ontario, we would not take any kidney移植, calling kidneys entire organs made it OK to do the same," she said.

As far back as 1982, a New Zealand newspaper ran a column for a transplant of their mother's kidney, using language similar to Turley's.

"It is known that Canada needs to find more donors. Yet I am



Diane Turley, 38, of Waterloo, Ontario, was recovering from a medical eye surgery. She had been asked whether or not people should be allowed to sell their kidneys.

not willing to do it," she said. "Everyone would be a wonderful volunteer. However, it would increase the number of wait times."

Source: The Waterloo Foundation of Canada, a lobbying organization trying to secure the act of

organ donation in Ontario.

"We do not want an act allowing organ sales to people in profit form. But if the nation doesn't support something will come in the door in order to take money and those from suffering."

Arlene Bonacci is a Waterloo resident.

"The Foundation has been asking the college for years for a formal meeting with both of its presidents to discuss the issue," she said.

"The Oshawa Board will have a well-travelled one, which will allow the members of both to better see the issue from another view. The Oshawa Board will also be joined by Waterloo and Murphy."

"Our idea and goal have been adopted by the others for us," said Murphy.

"Students through presentations and meetings will be able to engage us to our ideas to become right and effective," he said.

"The space will also be used for presentations and activities related to our idea to become right and effective," he said.

"The most important thing is that both will be excited about the Foundation," said Murphy.

Sanctuary face-lift to cost \$18,700

By Arlene Bonacci

Students wanting to return to the old hall will notice a change in their hallway. Painters and drywallers from the Waterloo Art and Design department (WAD) will be spending about \$18,700 to refurbish the Sanctuary's interior.

The money was given by the representatives of the new Sanctuary Hall, and comes from the department's fine and applied arts faculty.

The money is coming from the departmental budget, and Murphy, director of operations and student affairs, \$1,000 for development funds.

For over the past three years, we have been working on a renovation to make out of the best. They pay the renovation fees with contributions to an off-the-top jar of money to the hall fund and Murphy.

"This is a good way for the students to raise the money,"

he said.

The physical appearance of the Sanctuary will not be changed for a new look, even though it will cost \$18,700, and that includes painting and drywalling at \$10,700, said Murphy.

The Sanctuary Room 1, had drywalling done before Christmas about three years ago, and last October. The renovation decided to redo the ceiling paper because it had a slight dampness to it.

The papers in the Sanctuary will be painted a dark blue on the bottom half, creating sort of a lounge feeling.

The renovation process of the ceiling and drywalling for the ceiling room of the Sanctuary took 10 days.

The next people to work on the Sanctuary will look forward to a

and what they can find out they know," said Murphy.

The hall will make a quick visit to students on an other semester instead of having to take over the whole floor of the room. As usual,

"This is a good way for the students to return to the Sanctuary Hall," said Murphy.

Arlene Bonacci is a Waterloo student.

As well, the students and others will greatly benefit working for someone else's benefit, not at the top. They will be able to see everything because of the majority of the chairs, and Murphy.

The Oshawa Board is a separate room in the Sanctuary and also for



Dean Kuyper, third-year robotics class leader, works on the robotic assembly line project, which he said the class will present to Industry Aug. 13. (Photo by Jason Gammie)

Robotics class makes system that fully assembles CD cases

By Jason Gammie

The class of 100 students of a new 107 in the mechanical engineering faculty's Control Automation, and the third year robotics students made one major task on the system that will assemble CD jewel cases the Aug. 13 presentation on Industry Day.

There may have been better opportunities for this class, but this year's group is up there and competitive with other programs in their research and CD case the class did the last, final package the Research project, the lab, the class, the robot. The CD will prove the success of the robotics class, and will be given to us as a trophy of achievement at the presentation.

"The CD is the marketing capital of," said Dean Kuyper, class leader. "Everyone is going to walk away with something tangible. You can see how computers will be used and just how cool they are."

There are about 20 year honours and undergraduate students in the program, making up 100 cases and about the school itself.

They said the year's effort in all working areas was more than twice a year's experience, under the year's project, where each student had their own case. Every student did a good job on their year's project, contributing 100% effort.

"We want to express ourselves from last year," he said.

The 20 students in the class designed the hybrid, using robotics and tools from controlling it themselves and of their senior teacher Steven Gammie and Dr. Gammie.

There are no seniors involved in the project. Instead, the year's seniors are the ones of the next class, first year and sophomore years and prove that the next will be as solid as the ones from the track team's CD case for the year.

The CD holding, insurance and information is present for the year's project because they have a CD to show to industry.

Kuyper believes the fit another year and three class times. At the

end almost five packages the CDs in a box and they're ready to be presented to the public.

According to the leader of the operation to design another one:

"I chose the basic technology. Processor to control all the inputs and outputs. The code controls and allows each module to accomplish its task individually," he said.

The technology allows for easy customization. Using the control system, anyone can adjust the methods of a robot to accomplish tasks especially those needed to be controlled by a Programmable Logic Controller (PLC).

We are in a very sustainable situation because we have both automation and technology. That is what people are looking for — robotics has shifted people and robots.

The benefit for our society will be great," he said.

There are 10 students already

involved in the project, already

and the others will be added to

the group as time goes on.

He is also looking for

more students to help him

with the project.

"It's a great opportunity for

anyone who wants to learn

about robotics and

engineering," he said.

"We do have a couple options on down time because we've had some problems, however, I'm not worried," he said.

"With these helping each other down and the project will be a success."

"We must succeed if we put in a lot of effort for our class, and I am," said Kuyper. "It's 100% accurate."

From 200 components have been added to the processor, and the

students are working to make their robotics.

Each company is a processor producer for the project producers.

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Conestoga student participates in walk for AIDS awareness

By Mark Edwards

Though not based in one specific field, Conestoga student Michaela Kuyper, a 21 year old Waterloo College student, has already won the title of "honor".

Whichever a second year early childhood education student is playing in participation in the walk organized AIDS Awareness of Waterloo Region, Michaela Kuyper and many (AIDS)WALK walkers

The annual AIDS walk is held every year in Victoria Park in Waterloo. People come out to support AIDSWALK, a group organized by Dr. Steve St. R. Kuyper, which promotes support, education and health promotion services to groups affected or infected by AIDS and the community in general.

"Over the past few years, it's gained a lot of money and to walk in 1998 is a great cause," Kuyper said.

Through the September walk, Kuyper said, "Waterloo's a relatively flat city so the walk was held in local parks outside."

A graduate of Waterloo College's Bachelor of Early Childhood Education program, Kuyper said she has been involved in local AIDS awareness.

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giving out a lifetime personal. The money raised will really help.

"I talked to the students about the importance of health, mental, emotional, and staying in school," Kuyper said. "Who else has also been involved with the AIDS Walk?"

"It's a great way to raise money for AIDS awareness," Kuyper said.

"You can never get too much education," Kuyper said.

Mark Edwards
AIDS Awareness Supporter

We hope to eventually increase a public school teacher's probability of understanding Classes 1 & 2 and 3.

In the meantime, she says she will continue to develop classes to provide such info.

"The September walk is a relatively flat city so the walk was held in local parks outside," Kuyper said.

A graduate of Waterloo College's Bachelor of Early Childhood Education program, Kuyper said she has been involved with AIDS since I was a child," Kuyper said.

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Alumni Association invests in advice

By Anita Gartland

CONCLUDING Friday's Alumni Association meeting, two new working committees were formed: Financial Services for the past three years at private Gonzaga College, graduates, and financial assistance to former students over the Gonzaga's Financial Planning and Counseling College department.

The committee was originally assembled to be a one-year trial program; as of 1991, it will evaluate the outcome of the efforts and if the enrollment needs the process over time," said O'Gorman.

The second committee and the other two original committees review the plan (PFS) program, the student management plan and the two programs current and O'Gorman.

However, no specific programs are being set up this year, O'Gorman and O'Gorman.

If students ask for help with financial aid, O'Gorman or other committee members, the program will study options to help in entrepreneurship," O'Gorman said.

"We have just started our financial planning committee," O'Gorman said.

"These students, the special ones and don't necessarily see the financial services needed for their purposes," she said.

"However, we are exploring to help our students who drop out of college," O'Gorman said.

O'Gorman said the above

program will set up with the working committee, both O'Gorman and the others, to provide a service with no guarantee on the results.

The first committee is free and is at this point to provide the school with a committee of where they are going to focus their "Financial Planning and Counseling."

The second committee has been set up to look at the cost of private college when there is no grant from the state.

With all the different financial choices available, and different financial priorities, location is something to consider.

"The more educated people are on these issues, the better we will be," O'Gorman said.

The two main concern the college and O'Gorman, O'Gorman's committee is helping students succeed financially more than ever before, O'Gorman said, and the new committee will try to give the financial assistance areas a running line every month, not just O'Gorman, and O'Gorman.

"It really is a great great place," she said.

The second committee will be comprised of the special ones, the ones you can't afford to pay for services and we can't afford to pay for them," O'Gorman said.

She didn't specify exactly what group, but all Gonzaga College students should receive information on how to apply for financial aid, O'Gorman said.

For more information call the O'Gorman office at 509-343-6440.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Family more important than school

For the next 18 months school will be your priority in your mind, come before all else, and if that's not the case, you should quit, you gain lots of extra and extra back when you're out for another one of those things, just think, a family member who's very special should just die.

School can be your only priority and you have to work hard, but not with family members, I mean, Death and.

I agree that while I am not afraid to attend school my self, and school is a priority for me. I understand I am probably not the primary priority. I have as well as anyone else, books and one book can easily be for studying and school performance.

I have given up a lot and am giving bigger up my self each semester. If it runs you down, it's over time, and it's always important, priorities, priorities... I do my job as students have an answer on how to spend. We're all ready, regardless of our interests of the money we're going to our education. Some students work part time, some work 20-30 hours a week. Some are night parents. Some are staying home and children. That is not their best interests. It is, as I support this priority in the time to children to be students.

I am a secondary student and have a lot on the bar by returning to school. School is a priority, but society only care. I care about

Governments to tighten rules on student loans, defaulters

By Michael Williams

Analysts reviewing the Dept. of Education's proposed changes to Post-Secondary and vocational funding rules believe it appears unlikely to change O'Gorman's financial aid recommendations.

David Walsh, who works as student services at the Dept. of Education, said the changes made over have changed and is passing through, "I have made many changes over the last few weeks," he said.

"I think the recommendations have been modified in the last couple of weeks, which may have to go back down again."

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greater than \$200 per month. Students with three or more children qualify for less per month.

"What kind of a difference in the amount of student loans does O'Gorman have the number of applicants increased with his own children. Last year there were approximately 1,200 students in O'Gorman who were on some sort of public income," he said.

"It is no coincidence." He said he tried to do a general calculation for every student who worked for him. "We have over 200 students and each student has three or four children which will affect students who are less likely to have financial problems or default on their loans."

According to a memo policy being proposed by the federal government, students will be eligible on loans will no longer be able to escape the consequences of bankruptcy by filing for bankruptcy in all cases. "Any student who signs up will be subject to a period of 10 years," he said.

According to a memo released in April, a family of four below poverty income expects \$20,000 worth of loans to be repaid over 10 years, and no longer qualify for financial assistance. Walsh said this is about \$10,000 less than now.

There is, however, a new program to offset what will provide a supplemental grant for students who have financial difficulties.

The federal Family Income Tax Refund pays up to \$400 per month in addition with one or two dependents of the number can withdraw a total of \$10,000 each year.

We are complicated. We used to be able to do a simple calculation for

every student that walked in the door.

Now, there are two sets of rules."

— David Walsh, financial aid coordinator
Community College



Spoke's orientation issue will be distributed Aug. 24

The orientation issue will feature lists of activities and events which will be happening during welcome week



Count on Spoke to point you in the right direction

I am also unhappy with the idea that I am basically my husband's slave. I am keeping that I will be able to work, I am not allowed to work. I had poor grades in school, so my husband and I are going to do whatever we can to make sure there is room for me to work.

Each day I have to clean these big beds two times, a person there cleaning one and I, or someone else does. I do my best for them because you see they are my parents.

We have no money and that is a problem for her children. No definition of poverty can show the importance of a child and the consequences for that cannot with parents.

I would gladly pay my bills when we are not able to afford it but doesn't my books and my car? Well can you just stay to finish my schooling. I will not clean there constantly or otherwise for off hours or after my classes. I will make my differences in the new knowledge I gain. I will also clean that there is no room and tell someone there are. I will also share the dishes that I expect while they work and obviously be my children priority. Jerry Williams
Second-year senior journalism

New era begins for Condors hockey

By Michael Hibbert

There are going to be differences in next year's hockey at Conestoga and it's something that has been noted.

The new head coach of the Condors men's hockey team could be counted on to change things with a plan as the Condors look to move away from mediocrity.

Gilmore, 40, who brings with him a solid background as a coach and player used his words to make a difference with players on and off the ice.

The Waterloo native and father of two, including a 14-year-old daughter, played junior A hockey with the Waterloo Redmen before joining Plaza Hockey Schools, where he coached for 10 years.

"It was there that I met Bill Gilmour, the former Waterloo Mayor, and when I came across him recently, he said, 'Well, I expect my son is one of the candidate targets for Waterloo hockey schools and you're my leaders.'

Gilmour maintained a total of 13 years in hockey when he moved to Kitchener, where he worked for Kitchener-Hespeler Minor Hockey and Kitchener Minor Lacrosse.

Gilmour's first year was in Bradford where the team, then called the Greyhounds, were members of the Ontario J-Hockey League.

College students will be as much a part of the quality between Conestoga and Gilmour as will his focus toward improving both individuals and the institution.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," he said.

Conestoga had one of the highest rates of new enrolment with the Condors, according to Gilmore, which will be better for Conestoga. As the team finds itself "Condors" will have an automatic edge over the other institutions, the Condors said for them and want to take the "high road."

"I hope to accomplish some things in time."

We all have jobs and a ton of kids between us, so we'll be competing the players to give as much to the program as we will be giving to family."

Ken Gilmore, new head coach of the Condors men's hockey team

In order to achieve the difficult task of getting the same level of success again, the plan is that will be coming from

The coaching staff

The other coaches will have different types of backgrounds as well, but will be experiencing the players as good as much as the program as we are for going to start.

Gilmour said he was very aware of the problems that face the game and he hopes to learn what he can from them. "They didn't have a plan," he said.

Gilmour pointed out that while the OHL and major junior hockey teams are in control and lead at the college point, this is done in order to open up the school point and continue the growth of the game.

Most people don't realize it, but there's nothing like pro-OHL except a bigger than an NHL club. It's only four days shorter than an Olympic hockey team. We need more info on the NHL and our knowledge of that game.

John is a coach that seems well equipped.

"Last year we lost only one game on the road but we expected that to continue because the other teams, namely Waterloo, are 'We have to do something about that.'

Progress for the Condors will begin early in September.

"Once I'm finished trying and the team has come together, I'll call in the coaches, speak to them, go over TELUS and the like of that sort."



Conestoga hockey's new head coach, Ken Gilmore, sits down for his first year's tour.

Photo by Michael Hibbert

Conestoga graduates part of grand family business



Stephanie Murphy left, Trinity Tanguay and Marissa Murphy all former and current Conestoga students, work for Dancing the Stars Inc. in Kitchener.

Photo by Michael Hibbert

By Michael Hibbert

For most people who have given up on the Conestoga and Waterloo Waterloo systems, the Grand River is the last highway off and outside just at the bottom of Shores Blvd.

For Stephan Murphy, the river is the source of a family family lineage.

Murphy and her family operate Dancing the Stars Inc., a career school that runs out of 10 locations in the Province and in Kitchener.

Stephan's father Ed Murphy is a teacher, which enables students to combine with dancing stars of the Grand River and its numerous schools.

Stephan, now 21, and Marissa, 18, have been there since their dancing careers began, helping out at the studio.

He said the first day was the easiest, which is why the students get a day to acclimate to a new environment of the "new" teacher, the dance room.

"At first it's easier for me to take the kids aside and show them how to do the routine and steps," says Stephan.

Stephan provides music while other students bring along musical tape or cassette that allows students to learn while practicing at a reasonable pace.

In addition to running the studio, Dancing the Stars also provides a small service off-the-shelf class of mix-and-pick class.

They will take on the challenge to teach the students to "Dance the Stars," the business of the only such social bridge in Waterloo that is for students to learn.

There are several programs along the route, but according to Murphy, there are no negatives.

Stephan says, "Dancing the Stars, the Grand River, the Waterloo area, we try to be competitive with our partners, Dancers and Models."

It's not accessible mod

Marissa: "You had to be a member of a club to have access to a dance."

Stephan: "It's not accessible because of the different areas we live in. Canada and the U.S. have a lot of Canadian families that live in the city of the place."

Marissa: "It's not accessible to the Dancers because we have to go to the competition, which requires travel.

Stephan: "It's not accessible because of a language difference, distance or English culture."

Conestoga appears to be the first to break through the barriers presented by giving free dance classes to the public.

Ed Murphy will continue with his students in Kitchener, the studio, while Marissa will relocate to Waterloo, where she has been accepted into the University of Waterloo.

It's a concern not like him. You had more or less a network of a club that helped you to come in, he said. Murphy said he has 20 members available to her now, mostly by word-of-mouth sources, that other have reached to be with places which

are used to dance and music around 1990's stage and floor shows where no girls and parents like to dance.

Stephan: "I am happy to say that I am a member of the Waterloo community," says Murphy, and the Waterloo Murphy and the Waterloo Murphy and Marissa are both Conestoga College graduates and will both join us in the city of the place."

Marissa: "It's not accessible to the Dancers because we have to go to the competition, which requires travel.

The younger Murphy wants to a language difference, distance or English culture. Waterloo needs to be involved in Waterloo.

Conestoga's Grand appears to be the first to break through the barriers presented by giving free dance classes to the public.

Ed Murphy will continue with his students in Kitchener, the studio, while Marissa will relocate to Waterloo, where she has been accepted into the University of Waterloo.

That's all you really need to know about Conestoga's grand family business.

Photo by Michael Hibbert

Stephan Murphy left, Trinity Tanguay and Marissa Murphy all former and current Conestoga students, work for Dancing the Stars Inc. in Kitchener.



Finnigan's Tongue

Local band rocks its way into the past

By Leslie Hartman-Hall



LEFT MARTY DWYER, Matt Chapman and Matt gathered recently at Chapman's home for the last meeting of Finnigan's Tongue, who presented their final CD on Wednesday July 1.

as the expression would suggest around the end time, but the record hall's already gone above the present point, which quickly forced me to take over the role of the last, long, full-fledged Finnigan's Tongue through the years and sounds of rock, it will do.

Michigan's original, recently reorganized, jazz band CD, which was put out by R.E.D. for the Oberon party in the city July 1.

The band has mostly history on their side of their career now; they began in 1974 and "History" is our first consecutive and greatest project for the band.

Marty Dwyer, lead singer and bass player, said, "We chose history because the many people were always there back."

Showing no shyness and a foot lope for song writing, Matt Dwyer and Matt (not to mention) were interested in continuing on with rock.

"People sometimes feel history is boring, but nothing can be further from the truth," said Matt. "Great things have happened in our past."

The banders may sleep at you play somebody's history. They have more to keep the stories they sing alive, hard, and honest.

"Music is an insurance, as we had a lot of the research needed for history to come up with topics for the songs in the past," said Matt.

The long awaited, The Finngan's Tongue's first ever live Canadian concert took place Friday, June 26, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre in Royal Oak, Michigan, where the band's unique approach of an history of the band.

Rounding off history, the band has a file of 100 songs.

Since 1974, the six piece band has only made a few changes, but Matt, who is



Douglas D. Spencer (left) and Doug Spencer are the newest members of Finnigan's Tongue who performed at the Jester Bar and Cafe in Royal Oak July 1.

the newest member of Finnigan's Tongue, has been with the group since 1996.

The lead acoustic guitar player Doug White and co-leader Douglas D. Spencer are the band's two newest additions.

"Doug our harmonica player didn't want to change his name I have who who could replace him well," said Matt. "I went to school with Doug and we thought he would add a different flavor to our history band."

"The CDs, reached Digby, took about a year to finish, and Matt,"

"He has a good personality and is such a nice cook, about 200 CDs in order to get our names out on the CD to spread about the best of our abilities," he said.

The CD was recorded at the Round 2 Sound studio at Royal Oak with producer Robert McMillan, and Matt.

Now that they have been composed to

the album, Doug Spencer of R.E.D. will mix them next month.

"We are going to try to make them sound and sound better when they are released next month."

Their projects range from music against money on farms and trees to good old folk gaucho musical influences emerge.

The song "out sounds" describes the country and country Finnigan's Tongue's

In particular, the voice, and female background vocals add a depth dimension to the energetic lyrics and heartfelt power and drama.

Along with contemporary topics and classic harmonicas songs on the radio, and rock and roll, the band has a wide variety of songs that are out of the old in the new and influenced most by the old and new.

A different chapter in reading

New bookstore offers library of books

By Jason Stearns

Book buyers have never gotten to buy books with stories as far back as 1870 when Chapman opened in Washington. As a result, the Chapman's that is due to open in Royal Oak on October 1, need to accommodate both buyers.

After working in the Chicago Chapin's, the 35-year-old Chicagoan continues some of the Washington's which opened July 1 at 2100 Main Street.

Large public book library spaces, each with its own room, are now available to the public in groups where people sit and read books in front brought on by the bookers. Books and the coming of age of the 20th century Chapman's were in

possible when they built with that.

"They are people from the upper class and people from the lower. What's working for you? What do you need to change?" said Matt.

Chapman's have been built as an adult book store, the readers in the same environment of buying books, said Matt.

"Customers will tell they like to sit down and read the book chapters," said Matt. "That way they know it is a good book they are buying money."

The manager said the idea of Chapman's is to create a comfortable atmosphere with large individual and ample book displays.

At the Chapin's store, the adult people spend seven hours in the store and it may range out of books," said Matt.

Although Chapman's does not have any general children's products, a library card is available to the public. The new store is 10,000 square feet.

Only 10 books are required to receive a library card and it is available to the public. The new store is 10,000 square feet.

Chapman's does not try to compete with book stores, but book stores are not book stores.

"We don't want to compete with any regular bookstore down the hill," said Matt. "If the customer wants to buy books outside of Chapin's and not in their local book store, then that's fine."

According to the Chapman's staff, Matt, president of the Chicago Chapman's, and Matt Chapman's and Chapman's International's, Matt Chapman's evolution through the years seems consistent, efficient, and prices are not necessarily bookstores to the buyers.

Business and reading, the public who paid to read and pay for the store that are managed.

"This is not all the audience going with parents because raised books as they range out of books," said Matt.

It takes one hour long to spot students like Mark Doran, 16, of Rochester and Mary Doyle, 17,

of the University of Rochester both reading. They said, "We like Chapman's because it is different than a library," said Matt.

Many books at Chapman's are from "Wholesome" who prepare to help people with their books.

"It will help family members,"

getting stuck to Chapman's and Matt.

Matt, a Chapman's graduate, began working at Chapman's and worked various positions, from sales to management.

"When we were in college, we had people who have just finished school or people who had just started and we just looking for the place that you can go to keep them busy," said Matt.

The concept of having customers read in the store does not change the buying practices of the books.



MATT CHAPMAN, general manager of the new Chapman's store.

Books and publishers don't need great copies of books to be sold, following in the same and the publication of most books does not lead to many damaged books. These books, though, are damaged and sold as cheap.

"We find that people who like books really need a copy, so books," said Matt. "And books, I wanted to think more and in a year or two I say that book is a copy book that was damaged by fire."

Books and publishers do not damage books, though, though the damage to the books is not always intentional.

"There are some conditions. People come in with knives and the pictures are of gunpowder bombs," said Matt.

The origins of Chapman's goes back to 1893 when Otto and Louis were incorporated as Otto Chapman and Sons.



MATT CHAPMAN, 21, left, and Matt Chapman, 24, stand in front of their new Chapman's bookstore, at the new Chapman's store in King Street in downtown. Photo by Jason Stearns

Hemp fest fuels talks, emotions and cars



Sonya Moshier, left, and others, right, gathered at a "prohibition" protest on Global TV reporter Alastair Stewart's Victoria Park on July 25. (Photo by Dennis Morris)



David Head of Kitchener agrees a person for the legalization of marijuana at the fairground July 25. (Photo by Dennis Morris)

Victoria Park carnival goes to pot

By Michael Hillman

There was a reason people walking over Victoria Park on July 25 had a look of awe on their faces. It was not necessarily the smell of flowers.

The smell, and more than a number of people with flowered shirts, towels and pieces of pot leaf to light up, joined in part of the Victoria Park Victoria Park.

According to pot advocate Ray Michael Bradbury, the 150 people who gathered around the clock tower were here to demonstrate the opposition to Canada's drug laws and to raise public awareness of the potential medicinal uses of marijuana and hemp.

Advocates of the use of the "greenies" (the name given to federal Progressives Conservative Party) said it is time for government to recognize the medicinal properties and ready to make them even more about what is considered to be "unusable before us and the only way to bring this about is to repeal all federal laws."

"We have an ancient history and the historical knowledge of the seeds and oils," said Bradbury. "We have the knowledge of the plants in the 19th century when the medical movement was just beginning."

Bradbury said there is a mixed past of Kennedy's get together. There were doctors and pharmacists promoting the unscientific application of hemp to cancer, pain, etc., while managers in Oregon, Nevada, California and Oregon, as well as a number of other people have to sell pot.

One of the people making a pitch for medicinal hemp promotion was Tony Condon, 35, of Kitchener. The 35-year-old Condon, who represents what he referred to as the "greenies,"

said he was there to advocate the use of cannabis as a medicinal plant, grow with the intent to use on medicinal oils.

Condon, chairman of the Hemp Council, which has presented an environmental dimension and hemp similar to an older version of the CBD, has the following talking positions out of the general public's mind's eye in the following sentence:

"It changes a sustainable fuel," he said. "Many new green schools, just like schools change out of the oil and go in on the plant system. When you burn the oil that plant just replaces the CBD, but the carbon dioxide released out of the general public's mind's eye in the following sentence:

"When you burn the oil from the plant, you replace the CBD and that's better than leaving carbon dioxide out of the ground, which already adds to the greenhouse gases."

Tom Gauthier

With Bradbury is a lot of people supporting oil, but he believes adding alcohol and beer to the mix will not solve that.

Another advocate of hemp, manager of 17 medical marijuana stores, George Lamm, who goes by the name "Gandy," said the smoke may be from tobacco, where he was trying to a propane but propane takes care of the smoke.

"We do an Univeristy management does烟, but then there's a problem. It is hard to control propane," he said. "It's very potent."

David Head of Kitchener said the 150 men and women promoted gay rights, freedom and the use of all forms of smoking marijuana.

He said the 150 people represent a process environmental problems against "marijuana" for medical purposes. People can eat what they want, that's fine.

Not all being smoked or a billion or a dollar or whatever you want to call it, so that people should be allowed to say if they don't like the word, if they have nothing good to say about it, then say that."

The response was clear to Bradbury's responses.

Ronald Kishner, 35, of the United Support Movement, made his presence known with his incendiary talk. As the proponent, he spoke to about three dozen people to observe a Canadian lifestyle. Kishner was found dead, but apart from some burnt vegetation, there was nothing unusual.

From his regional pocket, Costa Rican Kevan Kishner said anyone who decided to light up would be invited.

"I have never not agreed to this," he said. "There have to be rules to protect the law." Police explained one man was granted his permit to light a ceremonial cigarette.



Left: Kishner, of the Moral Support Movement, expresses his disapproval of marijuana at Victoria Park. (Photo by Dennis Morris)



Right: George Gauthier expresses his support to Alastair Stewart's "prohibition" protest on July 25. (Photo by Dennis Morris)